Me Seares James H. Corey's Wife and Gots Arrested-No Fun After All. When James H. Corey, formerly manager of the Hotel Bristol and now lesses of the old United States Hotel in Fulton street, moved his family to the sober little town of White-stone, L. L. last October, he had an exuberant faith that peace grew amid the hedges tha lined its roadways. Mr. Corey stood in Jus-tice McKenna's oil-lighted office on Monday evening, and with great satisfaction saw Winfield Scott Overton, formerly a Judge of the county and now editor of the Whitestone Herald. together with his foreman, Charles B. Westerfelt, lugged in on the charge of oriminal libel, preferred by himself. Trouble has been brewing since Decoration Day, when Mr. Corey. Editor Overton, Fore-Day, when Mr. Corey. Editor Overton, Foreman Westerfelt, and Col. D. M. Talmage had a little spread in Tom Hickman's hotel. Along in the afternoon Tom's supply of milk ran out, and, as milk punches continued in demand. Mr. Corey and Col. Talmage said there was no use bothering Tom. It was a busy day with him, and they would go out and forage for a supply of milk. They returned in helf an hour and resported that they had secured snough milk to furnish a regiment with punches. The party then had more punches, and when they parted the trees in front of the hotel threw a peaceful slant of shade across the road. Mr. Overton owns a fine Alderney cow. At dusk on Decoration Day, when the Alderney was driven to Mr. Overton's house to be milked, it was discovered that she had already been milked, Mr. Overton immediately recalled the quickness with which a bountoous sunply of milk was obtained by Mr. Corey and Col. Talmage, and later in the evening he told them he helieved that his cow had furnished the milk for the punches. Mr. Corey and Col. Talmage admitted that they had played a practical joke on the editor, and there the matter appeared to drop.

Mr. Overton, however, thought that he ought to do something to make life a little unhappy for Mr. Corey, and last Thursday he and Foreman Westerfelt sent this despatch to Mr. Dorey's home:

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DRARKST JOHN: Meet me at the United States Hotel at

DRAMEN JOHN: Meet me at the United States Hotel at Bill to-morrow. Your Harris.

Mr. Corey, in company with George Theiss of the Fourteenth street Alhambra. C. H. Ahrens, and Richard Steffens, was sailing around Flushing Bay when the message was delivered to Mrs. Corey. She, thinking the despatch might contain urgent business for her husband, opened the envelope. That was exactly what Mr. Overton and Mr. Westerfelt wanted. They had the highest respect for Mrs. Corey, see well as for Mr. Corey, but it was anything to get square. Mrs. Corey, but it was anything to get square. Mrs. Corey, however, was quite unnerved by the message, and hastly went to the telegraph office at the railroad station and innuired about it. The despatch was numbered 507, and Mrs. Corey was told that it was an extraordinary day's business when eight messages were received by the operator at Whitestone. This made it plain to her that the despatch was spurious, and she went home in a caimer state of mind.

When Mr. Corey returned in the evening the message was shown to him, and he was very angry. He said the boys could joke with him all the year, but they musta't come near his home. On Friday he got warrants for the arrest of Overton and Westerfelt, charging them with oriminal libel in sending the despatch. The village turned out to hear the examination on Monday night, It was then very generally admitted that practical joking had reached its limit in the town. The editor and his foreman deeply regretted sending the despatch to Mrs. Corey, and after they had applogized to Mr. Corey and his wife Mr. Corey withdrew the charges.

Editor Overton and Foreman Westerfelt to a Sun reporter expressed their sorrow for causing Mrs. Corey needless pain, and Editor Overton said there would be no issue of his paper yesterday. He and Foroman Westerfelt were too thoroughly wilted to think about the Whitestone Herald. It will be issued next Wednesday as usual.

BAISING MONEY FOR HOME RULE. Work by the Paraell Fund Committee-

Mr. Lynch's Subscription.

The fifty energetic aids of Chairman C. C. Shayne of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association Committee on Trades and Professions are carrying on their canvass for funds to help along the gallant home rule fight with most gratifying success. Chairman Shavne said yesterday that he had every reason to hope that the result of the week's labors would squal, if it did not surpass, the very remarkable outpouring of money that made Monday aight's meeting in the Hoffman House unprecedented in the Irish cause. Mr. E. M Knox was the first one to send \$100 to Chairman Shayne yesterday. He sent it along with a note expressing his joy at the generosity with which Irish Americans had hastened to aid Parnell and his loyal followers in their impending momentous struggle at the British poils.

Banker Eugene Kelly reported the receipt of these additional subscriptions to the big fund yesterday:

J. O'Hara & Bros., 860 Third avenue, \$25; Michael Rusell, 30 City Hall place, \$50; William H. Farrell, 45 Exchange place, \$25; Dr. John Burke, 147 Lexington avenue, \$50; D. J. Holland, 73 Broadway, \$100.

The sub-Executive Committee of the big Fund Committee will meet to-morrow afternoon at the Nassau street headquarters to take measures to transmit another big pile of American gold to Parnell.

A big pile of money came to THE Sun office yesterday to help the Home Rulers win their battle. The largest contributor was John P. battle. battle. The largest contributor was John P. Lynch of 5 Mercer street. He sent a check for \$200. It was his second subscription to Tax Sow fund. With the check he sent this inter-esting letter: BON HING. WALL AND CHEEN SIT; When you first to run Europe or The Sus—Sir; When you first threw open the columns of your esteemed paper to rethrew open the columns of your esteemed paper to re-

To sue Entros or The Sun—Sir: When you first threw open the columns of your esteemed paper to receive subscriptions to the Irish Parliamentary fund I sent you \$100. which you did me the favor to forward. Since that time I made a pleasurs tour through Irish and and I was grieved beyond expression at the paint of windence existing between landlord and tenant of man's inhumanity to man." For the establishment of their inshicasble rights Irishmen are now about to fight their last legal battle. The sympathies of every intelligent and fair-minded human being is with them; but sympathies alone will not suffice. They need the sinews of war. Americans have not forgotten, and I hope they of war. Americans have not forgotten, and I hope they firsh value that it was owing to Irish money and Irish value. I see the sea they are the statement that it was owing to Irish money and Irish value. I see that it was owing to Irish money and Irish value. I see the sea they are the second that the statement is not the second in a set of the second in a sec

when he wrote;

"Who, armed with prayer books and with whips.
Blood on their hands and Scripture on their lips.
Tyrants by creed and torturers by text.
Make hell of this life in honor of the next."

I now double my previous subscription, and I nave the pleasure to hand you, sir, my check for 200.

As an American and an Irishman I feel deeply grateful for what Tuk sky has done for human liberty in general and for Irish liberty in particular, and I have no doubt I tote the feeling of millions. May it continue to shed its brillian raye on the subject of home rule until Ireland is a free and prosperous nation.

John P. Lynck.

Father James McKerpun, the restriction nearest.

Father James McKernan, the patriolic pastor of the Catholic church of Morristown, N. J. forwarded his check for \$45. He sent with it a kind note saying that it was his response to THE SUN's recent appeal for aid. These were the good people who joined the pastor in making up the contribution; Rev. James McKernan, \$5; William O'Donnell, \$1; Michael Keicher, \$1; Edward James's collections, \$15; Samuel Croxton's collections, \$8,20; Hugh Hegarty's collections \$5,50; John Donovan's collections, \$3,95; Michael Flyun, \$1,50; small sums, \$2,25; Total, \$45.

The Sun fund for the Home Rulers is now:
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John P. Lynch. \$200 00
Rev. James McKernan and others \$4,500.

Total..... THE CONVERTED SEAL

Mr. Barnum Says a Recent Recruit of the

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Salvation Army is a Fraud.

BRIDGEFORT, June 15.—P. T. Barnum received several London papers yesterday containing such no-tices as the following: Capt. O Brien belongs to the American contingent of

the Salvation Army. Capt. O'Brien made his appear-ance on the platform last night and told the Salvation warriors that for many years he had personated a talking seal in Barnum's show, and had been exhibited in every town in the United States and the Dominion of Canada. Capt. O'Brien, feeling in his immest heart that the talking seal business was a short cut to perdition, toined the Salvation Army. Oen. Booth may be congratulated on his American convert."

Upon reading this and a half dozen similar articles from London papers, showing that Gen. Booth was advertising and enthuling this presended talking seal, together with a couple of converted American Indians and other curiosities, the great showman seat this cable deseatch to the Associated Freez in London:

"Statement of a so-called Capt. O'Brien of Salvation Army concerning his having personated a 'talking seal' or presended 'talking seal' in Army concerning his having personated a 'talking seal' or presended 'talking seal' in Army concerning his having personated a 'talking seal' or presended 'talking seal' in Army concerning his having personated a 'talking seal' or presended 'talking seal' in Army seal' in England white said pape and mamma. It died. I had no interest in it. I never saw wor heard of this Capt. O'Brien." Phimasa T. Barrun. ing seal in Barnum's show, and had been exhibited in

Jim Fish's Coachman Dying.

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He whooped and yelled on the corner for five minutes before Policeman Van Norden cames along and locked him up. In the Jefferson Market prison pesterday Hodge had delirum tramens. The ambulance surgeon who took him to Bellevue Hospital did not think he would live through the sugns.

Hodge was born in this city and became a truck friver when very young. For fifteen years he drove yeagons for the Adams Express Company. He left the Express Company to become Col. Jim Piak's private colchiman. He was in Col. Piak's employ when the latter war shot and allied by Ed Storea. Hodge had saved same money, and wont to Wyoming and started a ranch tare. He has paid one other visit to the city since thee, and has always stopped at the Fremont House on Baccilway. He has only been in the city one week, and has been drinking heavily all that time

FOUND IN A ROBBERS DEN.

Skeleten of a Murdered Man Hidder with Stelen Booty In a Cave. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 15 .- For several years the Helots settlement, north of this city, has been the headquarters of as murderous a gang of robbers as ever flourished in the Southwest. A cave, four or five miles distant, has been their hiding place in critical times, and also a storehouse where all sorts of plunder A short time ago Joe Brannon, one of the

gang, was shot and killed while on his way to this city. His brother, Cal Brannon, believed this city. His brother, Cal Brannon, believed that Joe had been killed by members of the gang, and to get square he went before the Grand Jury and charged Frank and T. J. Scott, father and son, members of the gang, with the murder of Frank Harris. Harris was arrested in September, 1884, by Frank Scott, who was then a constable, and from that time until a few days ago nothing had ever been heard of Harris. The Grand Jury, on Cal Brannon's advice, sent deputy shoriffs to seacch the robbers' cave, and in it, tied up in a coffee sack, was found a skeleton, which has since been identified as the remains of Frank Harris. Over the right eye is the mark of a bullet hole. An old friend of Harris's has indentified the remains by the peculiarly decayed front teeth, from which the gold filling had dropped out, the fragments of his trousers, the boots, and an old saddle that had belonged to the dead man and which was found in the brush near the cave.

It is believed that as Harris was last seen alive with the Scotts an indictment for murder will be found against them. The object of the murder is not quite clear, though many recall that Harris was very fond of Miss Scott, daughter and sister of the alleged murderers, and that Harris had been heard to say that he would marry her if he had to do it in blood. The Scotts opposed Harris and favored one of the gang named Pitts, now dead. He was a murderer, atrain wrecker, a stage robber, and a horse thief, but was a thrifty thief, and his collection of piunder found favor with the male members of the Scott family.

MAR YUP'S BURIAL.

His Fellow Countrymen Attend his Funeral, Although Disapproving of his Action.

The remains of Mar Yup, the Chinaman who took off his queue before he hanged himself on the bank of the Harlem River on Sur day last, lay on ice in the Park street rooms of Undertaker James F. Whelan until yesterda morning, when they were placed in a plain but very substantial coffin of black walnut wood with six silver-plated handles and a big plate bearing the inscription. "Mar Yup, died June 13, 1886, aged 30 years." In this coffin the body was buried in the Chinese plot in Evergreens Cemeters, and papers and sticks were burned over it, and rice and water, and candles were interred with it, to feed it and quench its thirst and give it light upon its way.

On Tuesday night a sort of wake was held in Undertaker Whelan's rooms. About forty Chinamen smoked and talked in low and solemn tones about their brother who had tried to solve the great mystery while his countrymen wore reverentially celebrating the \$.011th anniversary of the birth of their Joss, Kwan Koon—for last Sunday was to Chinamen what Christmas Day is to Christians. They all agreed that he had been terribly oppressed by want and misfortune, and they accompanied his remains to the grave in nine coaches; but nobody approved of his action, for suicide is not viewed favorably by Chinamen. with six silver-plated handles and a big plate

THAT HISTORIC LANDAULET. Danger that the Testimony of Experts on

Odors will be Introduced. The suit of Brewster & Co., the carriage makers, to recover \$445 and interest from Uncle Rufus Hatch, of which later generations have heard so much, was continued yesterday in Part 11L of the City Court, was continued yesterday in Part 111. of the City Court, before Judge Hyatt. In the course of the day Uncle Rufus observed, as he was quitting the wilness stand, "I wanted to bring the carriage into court, but they wouldn't let me. If the jury could see it they would decide this case without leaving their seat."

Joseph W. Lawrence, who was a member of the firm of Brewster & Co., in 1820, testified concerning the use of sponge for stuffing carriage cuahlons. He was asked whether the sponge so used had a peculiar odor, and Mr. Hatch's lawyer objected, on the ground that the witness was not an expert on odors.

"Do you mean to say," asked the Judge, "that this court and Jury have got to hunt through humanity for an expert on odors."

The lawyer expled that the odors were of a peculiar for the court, and linger tank the form that important matter properly placed before the fourt.

David Miller, a clerk in the employ of Brewster & Co. at the time the landaulet was purchased, testified that Uncle Rufus bought it for two old carriages and \$300 to loot.

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so, "It is false," he said, "from Hades to breakfast." A HORSE'S HARD LUCK.

Knocked in the Head and Taken to Barren

Island Through a Misunders; andleg. Timothy Eastman has most of the trucking connected with his cattle business done by a man named Brady, who has an agreement with the horse market to take back the horses he buys there that he doesn't like take back the horses he buys there that he doesn't like after try ing them. He bought a horse last week which, aithough it was valued at \$230, he didn't fancy, and late on Monday afternoon he told his man to return it to the horse market. He apparently added some expression which implied that he wanted get rid of the animal, and didn't care what became of it. It chanced that his man, being a fresh hand, was ignorant of the arrangement for the return of horse which didn't suit, and this ignorance was shared by the solitary guardian of the horse market at that time. The consequence was that the latter refused to admit the horse, and when the horse market at that time. The consequence was that the latter refused to admit the horse, and when the horse's keeper asked in perplexity "What am I to do with the basis! The boss surer wants to set eyes on him again," he rejoined:
"Why, take him to the offal dock. That a better than botherin' the boss with him."
Braily's main acted on this advice, tied the horse to a post on the offal dock and went away. The offal dock keeper thought the horse must necessarily be diseased beyond remedy, and he consequently brained the poor animal with an are, and the body was taken to Barren Island with a load of offal that night.
There was trouble Tuesday when all persons whom it concerned learned what had become of the \$250 horse.

She Changed the Complaint to Bigamy. A middle-aged woman, who gave her name as Annie Millett, had James Connor, a laborer of 207 East Twentieth street, arrested yesterday for annoying her by following her in the streets and insulting her at her home, 243 West Thirty-third street.

When Connor, a shabby looking fellow, was brought When Connor, a shabby looking fellow, was brought before Justice Power, the woman changed her compaint from disorderly conduct to bigamy.

"I married him two years ago," she said to Justice Power, "and he is now living with another wife. I am wife No. 3. Wife No. 2 is the woman he is living with now, who he married in 1801, and wife No. 1 is in county Wexford, Ireland. I want him punished."

Connor denied the charge, but Justice Power held him for examination.

Husband and Wife Convicted of Areen. John and Mary McGrath, husband and wife, opened a grocery in the basement of the double tens-ment at 528 West Thirty-ninth street in March last. The ment at 528 West Thirty-night street in March last. The meagre stock was well insured. On March 25 neighbors are smoke coming from the grocery. The doors were burst open, and it was seen that claborate preparations for kindling the fire with kerosene and refuse had been made. Assistant District Attorney Flingeraid, the prosecutor, called many witnesses to prove the condition of the store and living rooms, and that McGrath and his wife went away at about 50 clock that morning after carefully securing the doors and windows. The jury convicted the McGraths of aron in the second degree. They may be sentenced to imprisonment for fifteen years.

filly Rumore About Mr. Nicell. Assistant District Attorney Nicoli has been away from the District Attorney's office for several days, and rumor mongers have made his absence the occasion and rumor mongers have made his absence the occasion of any number of silly rumers. The fact is that Mr. Nicoli is engaged, to the library of the Bar Association, in preparing himself to argue the Jashne and Buddensiek cases, on appeal, before the Court of Appeals, on June 27.
Assistant District Attorney's office in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, said yeaterday that the court would adjourn at the close of the day's work until Tuesday, when he will be a control of the day's work until Tuesday, when he will be control of the day's work until Tuesday, when he will be control of the day's work until Supplied to the day's work until Supplied to the day's work until Guerre of the day's work until Supplied to the day's work until Guerre of the day's work until Supplied to the day's work until Supplied to the day's work until Supplied to the court of the supplied to the court of the day's work until Supplied to the court of the day of the day

. Biglin and Hayes Found Guilty. John T. Biglin and Richard Hayes were on trial yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for killing William Mitchell on the night of May 9 last, at Avenue A and Twenty-accord atreat. The accussed, who had been drinking; met Mitchell who was passing with a number of friends, and, after some sides, followed him, and Biglin, incited by Hayes, shot him. The two were found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Mrs. Tate's Husband to a Mormon.

Sarah V. Tate is seeking an absolute divorce in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, from her husband, John H. Tate, who, she alleges, has become a Mormon. They were married in Hempstead in 1867, and in 1877 the husband went to Utah Territory, and, as reported, married one or more wives there. Justice Caperied appointed a resident of the Territory to take testimony in the case.

Bid He Put His Arm Around Her Walet ! Mrs. Mary A. Goodman of 372 Reid avenue. brooklyn, has sued John P. Conraddy, her landlord, who is old enough to be her grandfather, for \$1,000 because, as she avera, he made love to her and placed his arm around her waist. She adds that her husband has described her because he mistakenly believed she had on-couraged the attentions of her landlord.

Eighteen Months for Killing a Man. John Brennan, who in March last, in a stree quarrel stabbed albert strangleld in the hip, pleaded guilty, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, of manilambiner in the second degree, and was sentenced by Judge Barrett to eighteen mouths in the pentien-tiary. Strangfield's wound, which was slight, produced crysipelas, which caused his death.

Harlem May Colebrate Independence Day. The Aldermen granted permission resterday to the Independence Day Association of Herican the right to parade the streets of the city, to display fireworks, and the salutes with camen on July 2. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

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Great The King of Tailors will offer for sale this week \$20 cassiners suits for \$7; \$25 all-wool suits for \$9; \$35 dress suits for \$12; \$40 Prince Alberts for \$16.

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RETURNING LEAVE GLEN ISLAND 10:45 A. M., 32d et., and Pier 18. 11:45 A. M. and 12: P. N. for Pier 18 only. 3:30 P. M. for 32d et. and Jewell Wharf. 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, and 8:00 P. M. for all landings EXCURSION TICKETS

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M SWITCHBACK—Third excursion of the season, via
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Special express trains will leave
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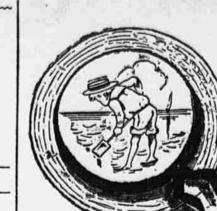
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For local trains see time tables.

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Trains leaving New York daily, except Sunday, at 7:20, 9, and 11:10 A. M., 1, 2, 4, 5, and 8 P. M., and 6 P. M., on Sundays, connect at Trenton for Camden.

Returning, trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, 12:01, 3:20, 4:05, 4:00, 5:10, 8:30, 7:20, 8:20, 6:30, 11, and 11:15 A. M., (Limited Express 1:14 and 4:50 P. M., 12:40, 3, 4, 6, 6:35, 7:12, 8:12, and 9:50 P. M. On Sunday, 12:51, 3:20, 4:55, 4:40, 5:10, 8:30 A. M., 12:19, 4:6:50 Limited, 5:35, 7:12, and 8:12 P. M.

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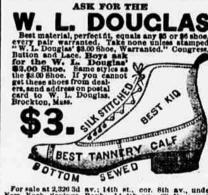
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